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Making the most of the first snow:

Josh Paisley, Grade 6 student at Stuart Baker Public School in Haliburton, takes a dive over a classmate during recess yesterday while sliding down the hill behind the school in the season's first snow-fall.

College expansion supported but not in Glebe

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

While all of the people who spoke out at last Monday's public meeting about the proposed expansion of Sir Sandford Fleming College had unqualified support for an increased college presence in Haliburton village, most were against the proposed location for a new year-round campus.

The Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club would "vigorously oppose" the plan to build the campus on the shores of Head Lake, president Blake Paton said.

“Across North America many towns are trying to revitalize green spaces because they undervalued the land they gave away”
Norm Bottum

The club has invested much time and money in the trails which criss-cross Glebe Park, he said at the re-zoning meeting at the Haliburton Legion.

Dysart et al council is proposing to re-zone half of the 200-acre park, which it owns, to accommodate the college.

A college campus is not an environmentally appropriate use for parkland, which should be preserved, Paton said, adding that the clear cut at Woodland Ranch is an example of what happens when forests aren't protected.

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Young swimmer honoured

"Karen has started out young in trying to make a difference in this world," says Vicki Keith Munro in Karen Cox-Gurnon's Ontario Junior Citizen nomination

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

As a nominee for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award, Karen Cox-Gurnon provides an antidote to any disparaging stories about today's youth.

Her nomination talks about an 11-year-old girl who cares about others and does something about it.

"Karen is a quiet, well mannered girl with a good sense of humour," says Gord Monk, who as chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation board, nominated Karen for the award. "She is a hard worker and a goal setter. When she sees a way to help she does her best to assist. It is her determination and willingness that make her a candidate for this award."

The Foundation is more than \$1,350 richer thanks to Karen's tenacity. She raised the money this past summer by doing a "double crossing" of Lake Kashagawigamog, starting and ending at the dock in front of the home of her grandparents, Willy and Jack Cox.

"Karen has started out young in trying to make a difference in this world," writes her Variety Village Flames Competitive Swim Team coach, Vicki Keith Munro, whose double crossing of Lake Ontario inspired her young protégée. "It wasn't enough for Karen to set a goal for herself of a challenging double crossing of the lake. She wanted to tie in a fundraising aspect to help others."

"As a swim coach I see young people challenge themselves every day and then set out to accomplish these challenges. The difference between these young people and Karen is a natural desire to help others."

Karen's grandmother, Willy Cox, says this desire springs in part from Karen's own challenges in life. "Karen works very hard to achieve a passing grade as she has a learning disability. This has made her aware of the need to keep on when the going is difficult."

Her teacher in Toronto's Beach district, Margaret Stover, also wrote in support of the nomination through The Echo. (The Junior Citizen Award is sponsored by the Ontario Community Newspapers Association.)

"During the two years I have taught Karen, I have known her to be a person who has an exemplary gift for caring for others. She has shown this at school in many ways: her concern for other students and their feelings, mediating disputes and giving support to students in need."



Gord Monk of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation presents Karen Cox-Gurnon with a certificate in honour of her nomination as an Ontario Junior Citizen.

To raise money to buy wheelchairs at Variety Village, Karen spearheaded an "aluminum tab" drive at her school. "I am most impressed with Karen who at such an early age is active in her community - both in Toronto and Haliburton. She is already displaying qualities of being an outstanding citizen," her teacher says.

Tom Maguire, a retired police officer who's very involved in the Beach community, says "I have found Karen to be a very caring, loving young lady, who for her age is very active in the community in all events. Karen has taken up clowning (for the Toronto Beaches Lions) and assists me at events for children with Down Syndrome, Variety Village and other events sponsored by the Lions... I picture her as an adult community leader."

Although Karen was not one of the 12 young people chosen as this year's award recipients, *The Echo* and all the people who supported her nomination feel the nomination is an honour in itself.

As Pat McMullen, a member of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, wrote in her letter, "I believe Karen is a role model for other young people and should be encouraged in the path that she has taken in life. She already is a great Junior Citizen."

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DECEMBER 6 VIGIL:

Sue Shikaze beats on her drum during singing at a Montreal massacre vigil in Haliburton Village's core last week with Alison Mack, centre, and Sharon Lynch singing along. Similar gatherings were held nation wide in remembrance of 14 women who were killed by a gunman at Ecole Polytechnique 10 years ago.

In the red

Access centre struggles to fund programs

MENNO MEIJER

Staff Reporter

Rumours of discontinued programs at the Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Access Centre are untrue, says CEO John Hassan. But waiting lists for service have become a reality.

Access centres opened throughout Ontario three years ago to streamline home care and nursing home access and the program is delivered through the Ministry of Health. There are 43 across the province.

"We haven't cut back we're just trying to stay within certain restraints," Hassan says.

"We have a budget and we have to manage it. There's never enough money for everyone's needs."

Indeed, the local centre is already running a deficit for this fiscal year. Hassan could not come up with a figure because the year does not end until March. The budget is \$21-million for the three counties.

He added the centre has been over budget the past two years and the ministry has always made up the shortfall and he is cautiously optimistic that will happen again in March.

"I don't know what it would be," he says of the shortfall. "The needs of the community are greater than we're budgeted for."

Those needs include home care for patients returning home from the hospital, relief for families caring for family members in the home and a program to help students in the schools.

When a member of the community requires a service they need only call one number for access to various programs. Agencies such as the Victorian Order of Nurses, St. Elizabeth Health Care and the Red Cross are in turn contacted and they deliver the service required under contract to the Ministry of Health.

"One of our highest demands is home making. People want to stay in the home as long as possible," said Hassan. He added Victoria and Haliburton Counties have the highest ratio of senior citizens in Ontario.

Keeping people at home and out of hospitals and nursing homes is intended to improve quality of life as well as relieve the burden from hospitals and nursing homes.

Hassan says there is a high demand for services making it seem there may have been programs cut due to people being put on waiting lists.

"I wouldn't say people are falling through the cracks. We have to create waiting lists. We try to provide the best care we can with the funding provided us," he says. "We're not cutting anything."

The jewel in the Highlands' crown

Stanhope moves towards expanded use of airport

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

If the Stanhope Airport is to live up to its potential as the jewel in the county's economic development crown, more must be done to make it sparkle as a site for future expansion, Stanhope council decided on Wednesday.

Not only will council start looking into possible ways to enhance the county's only central airstrip, but it will also consider rezoning the land to make it more enticing to business development.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison raised the issue after reading the marketing plan recently drafted by consultants for the county.

The document glowingly comments on the airport's potential, but points to several detrimental factors as well.

"The 30 acres of municipal land immediately adjacent to the runway is zoned M1 - this permits only airport related uses," the Randolph Group consultants write.

"Heatline Corporation recently went through the process of rezoning a portion of this property and has developed a prestigious industrial building. The (re-zoning) process resulted in an Ontario Municipal Board hearing and this created uncertainty, increased costs and risks, and lengthened the process for the owner.

"This form of development reflects the type of future devel-

opment and investment the county and municipality would like to attract; the remaining properties have not been zoned

“It's a golden opportunity to proceed with an economic development plan”
MURRAY DANIELS

to permit this form of growth. Future investment proposals would have to go through the same rezoning process, could be faced with the same time, risk

and cost expenses. With the high level of competition for this type of development, the municipality would not likely attract the investment and jobs."

Councillor Tom Gardner noted that the owner of Heatline was willing to go through the lengthy and costly process because he had a cottage in the area and was determined to make the Highlands his home base. "Anyone else would have walked away from it."

"If Stanhope is to be progressive and move forward," Harrison said, "it's time the airport's master plan (which was last changed in 1984) is updated. Then we would be in a better position to take into consideration any future development..."

"Maybe we've sat back too

School board forms telecommunications partnership

Fibre optics link the county to the future

MENNO MEIJER

Staff Reporter

The first step has been taken to shrink the vast area covered by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

The board signed a deal recently which will eventually connect all the schools in the district with dedicated fibre-optic lines designed to make communication between schools and the board seamless. The lines will be used to inter-connect computers with state-



Bev MacWilliams

of-the-art technology allowing high-speed reliable service at all 62 sites within the Trillium Lakelands district. The benefits to the schools will include video conferencing, distance learning and staff development. In addition problems with computers in the system, which currently require a technician to travel to the school to make repairs, will be handled right from the main office, says Bev MacWilliams, co-ordinator of information services for the school board.

The first phase of the development will be in place by June, 2000 linking Huntsville to Lindsay via Bracebridge, Gravenhurst, Orillia and Woodville by February with the final piece between Lindsay and Fenelon Falls in place by June.

The second phase will bring the network to Haliburton village via Coboconk and Minden and a final leg will join Haliburton to Huntsville via Dorset and Dwight completing a loop and creating a redundan-

cy in case of line failure anywhere in the system.

The path of the system out of the school board's coverage area into Orillia keeps the cost down by using existing infrastructure and allows the cable companies involved to sell their services to a wider market necessary to recover their costs and earn a

profit.

The first phase is the only one with funding available at the time.

In order to begin construction of the network, a deal was struck with Central Ontario FibreNet, a consortium of several cable companies in Central Ontario.

The school board contract was a necessary step for the consortium to begin construction of the first phase at an estimated \$20-million to \$25-million. The board purchased four of the 72 strands of optic fibre which will link the communities at an initial cost of \$2.8 million.

"We're very thrilled about the

relationship we have," says Mike Bradler, spokesman for the consortium. "The board deal has accelerated what we wanted to do over time."

Although funding for the next two phases has yet to be secured, both the board and the consortium say they are dedicated to seeing the project completed in a timely fashion. That includes the connection of Haliburton to the system in six months although they could give no guarantees.

"Things are moving quickly," says Bradler. "We are in the final construction stages of some phases and we are committed to the Haliburton one."

Haliburton was left out of the first phase in order for the system to benefit the largest number of students in the first stage of development. Under the plan the network will connect 85 per cent of students within the school district.

"The board is very conscious of it not going to Haliburton in the first build," says MacWilliams. "We had to look at student population."

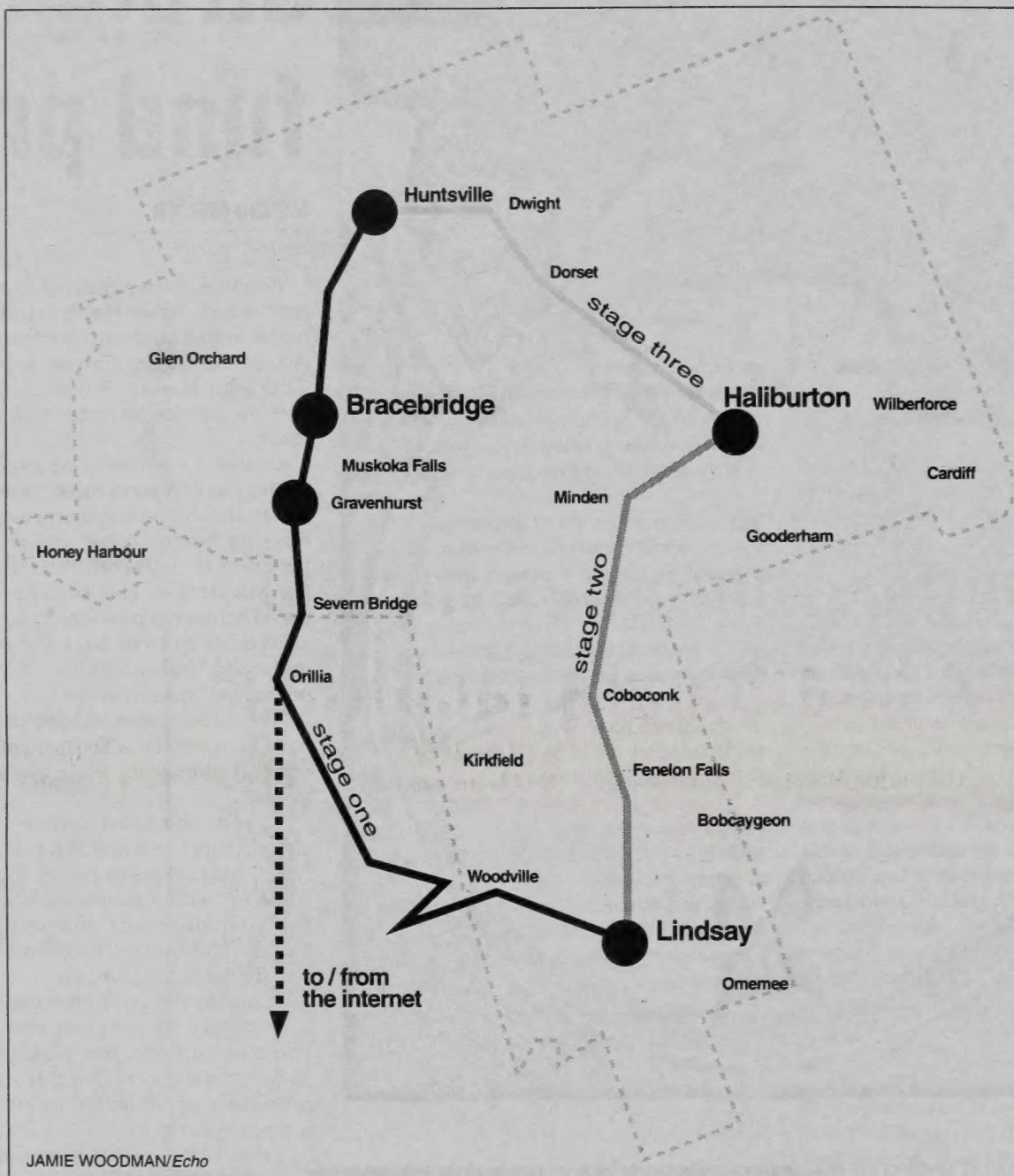
The second phase will be funded through an Ontario government Telecommunications Access Program grant. Approval is given. The board applied for \$4.5-million in the hopes of actually securing the \$2.3-million needed for the Haliburton leg of the project.

MacWilliams says the board has a fund-raising contingency plan if the application is rejected but stressed the project will be completed.

On the part of the consortium there is no question about the stringing of the line.

"We're legally bound to provide those services to the school board," said Bradler.

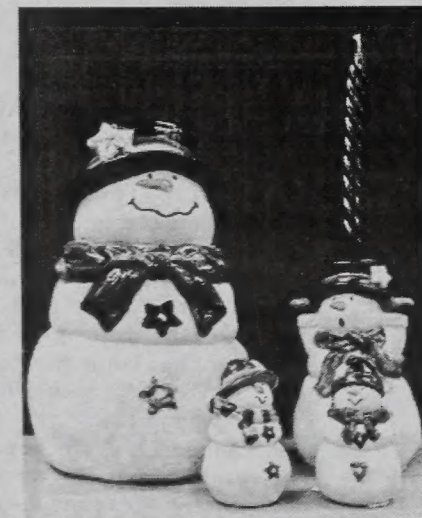
"It's not a dream anymore. We're building it. The legal binding thing was signed (two weeks ago)."



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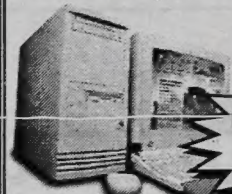
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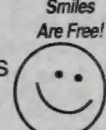
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Seven-year-old Ryan Richards checks out all the toys that Nelly Ashworth and fellow Bank of Montreal employees recently bought with more than \$525 in Canadian Tire funny money. Since summer, bank patrons have been donating their Tire dollars which were used to buy toys for the 4Cs' Christmas hamper campaign.

Light up the season

Tree-lighting ceremonies include tours of new healthcare facilities

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On Tuesday, December 14th the public will be able to enjoy a short tour of the partially completed construction projects at Hyland Crest and the Haliburton Hospital site. The tour will be part of the "Light The Trees" ceremonies taking place at 5 p.m. at Hyland Crest and 7 p.m. at the Haliburton Hospital site. The Foundation will also do a short ceremony at the old Minden Hospital at 4 p.m. Work on the new section of the

Haliburton Hospital is progressing well. The walls are painted, doors hung, ceilings tiled and some of the cabinetry in place. The interesting colour scheme is sure to delight the eye. The move from the old section to the new section will take place in mid January. Once that move is complete the renovation work will begin on the old section as well as the emergency area. The construction at Hyland Crest is progressing nicely as well. The anticipated moving date is the end of March.

This is an exciting time for the health services board and the Foundation and they want to share their excitement with everyone! Donations for the "Light The Trees" may be mailed, dropped into the Hospitals, delivered in person to the Foundation office in the lower level of the Village Barn or the "Light The Trees" ceremonies. Please plan to join The Foundation to view the new facilities, "Light The Trees" and enjoy Christmas carols, hot apple cider and cookies.

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Heather Little places a bag with canned fruit into a collection box beside Scott Martino who kept Christmas music playing the hall in front of the high school office Thursday morning. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students are collecting a different type of food every day for 12 days for the local food bank.

Guild of Fine Arts dispute

Ontario Labour Board rules in favour of former curator

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The Ontario Labour Relations Board has ordered the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts to pay its former curator \$1,275.

Pam Kinney had appealed to the board for the settlement in response to a contract dispute over her job at the Rails' End Gallery. At an initial hearing, the board ruled she was not entitled to compensation but Kinney appealed and won on the appeal in late November.

The amount was in part based on the difference between the \$20,587 Kinney expected to earn during the 1997/98 fiscal year and the \$19,524 she earned before the Guild requested she not put in any more hours at the gallery.

"I wanted them to have a slap on the wrist," says Kinney, who based her claim on failure to give proper notice of termination. "Justifiably they could have owed me more."

Guild president June Stewart feels the Guild had been following the proper procedures for a contract employee.

"We thought we were doing everything within the rules and with proper intent. There certainly wasn't any malice," Stewart says. "She was under contract and when the contract is over you either renew it or you don't and we didn't... We were assured by various business people that her contract was over and that was it."

Kinney says that the relationship between

the curator and Guild is more like employee/employer than strictly contractual. "This was clearly an employee/employer relationship because I had to go in every day and do my job. The board does not understand what the job of a curator is. It's too bad."

The Guild was not represented by a labour lawyer at the labour board hearing because it felt the previous ruling in its favour had supported its belief it had done nothing wrong. As well, it was felt there was the risk of a lawyer costing more money than any possible settlement. Board member Barry Hayward volunteered to represent the Guild at the hearing.

In her documentation, Kinney that sales in the two exhibit rooms increased by more than 265 between August of 1997 and 1998 under her leadership. She had letters of support of her skills as a curator from three artists.

Stewart says that at the end of September 1998, Kinney was already approaching the total number of hours budgeted for the year and the Guild sharply reduced the hours per week she was to work until the end of the contract. She acknowledges Kinney's talents in generating revenue at the gallery and says the decision not to renew the contract was based on personality clashes.

"We've learned something from this," says Hayward, a newcomer to the Guild board. The Guild will be reviewing its contract wording to make sure there are no "cracks" or ambiguities. "You want a contract that's clear and that's for everyone's protection."

The money has already been paid.



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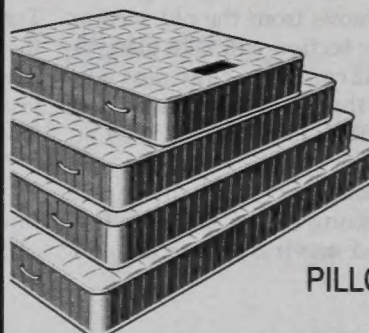


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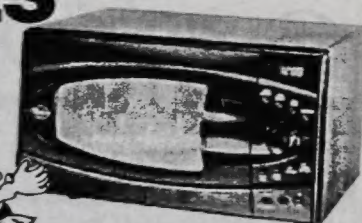
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Agreement close on St. Stephens church ownership

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's meeting of Stanhope council.

The future of St. Stephens Church is much more secure now that the Anglican Church synod, the Friends of St. Stephens and the municipality are close to settling ownership issues.

Saying it could no longer afford the liability of owning the abandoned, historic stone church, the synod was willing to sell it to the Friends for \$1 as long as the Friends incorporated and ownership of the adjacent cemetery fell to the municipality.

To avoid the costs of such legal agreements, the municipality is suggesting that it buy the church and cemetery for \$1, and then do a "quick claim deed" to hand over ownership of the church to the Friends, which has completed the incorporation process.

Council wants to set up a meeting with the synod to discuss details, as well as stress that if the municipality is to take over ownership and responsibility of the cemetery, it would like any monies in the cemetery's perpetual care fund to also be transferred to Stanhope.

Buckslides

A misunderstanding over a rezoning application was cleared up, with all parties leaving the meeting happy with the outcome.

Ross Pawson wants to buy land from a neighbour to give him enough property to be able to split his five-acre property near Buckslides into two. This vacant lot he needs leads onto the river and has to be rezoned.

When the municipality's planner commented on the rezoning, the planner noted that the new zoning would allow the construction of a dock. This upset neighbouring property owners, who felt a dock would seriously impede boat traffic especially during low water seasons. They were also concerned about the environmental impact. Council received several letters from them objecting to the rezoning.

However, at Wednesday's public rezoning meeting, Pawson said he never intended to build a dock. He agreed to a modification of the zoning to make it even more restrictive. As well, he agreed to wording that would limit to one the number of new lots he could create on his existing property.

Several of the family members who had opposed the rezoning were at the meeting and they all agreed to the changes.

It's not a boat ramp

After receiving several calls and letters from people who were concerned about a report (in another newspaper) which said council was building a boat ramp at Peach Lake, council stressed that a) it has not made a decision to go ahead with any work and b) that work would not entail the building of a

ramp. Right now, council is leaning towards widening the road leading to the lake to make it safer for cars and boat trailers to park.

"We just want easier access for small fishing boats," said

under-aged revellers from consuming alcohol.

But most councillors felt 50 was too low a cut-off level. Councillor Ann Barker said people renting the hall would be burdened with the unnecessary extra expense of having to hire another server if more than 50 people were expected.

Councillor Tom Gardner suggested a compromise figure of 75, which was agreed upon.

But is a server or even a chaperone required when a family wants to rent Club 35 for Thanksgiving dinner, complete with wine? Barker said that any event where alcohol was consumed needed a municipal chaperone; other councillors felt that a Thanksgiving dinner could not be treated the same as a wedding dance, which does require a chaperone. The other councillors won the debate. People can now buy a \$25 permit to allow the consumption, but not the sale, of alcohol at Club 35.

Meanwhile, because an event which has a LLBO special occasion permit is mandated to serve food, it was decided that when the community centre was rented for events where alcohol was served, the kitchen would also have to be rented.

What's it worth?

Council is drafting a new policy to help it determine the value of unopened road allowances should abutting landowners ask to purchase the empty land.

The issue arose at the last

meeting, when council agreed to sell 33' of an allowance which led onto Kushog Lake for \$3,000. However, council was very much aware the abutting landowner was getting a very good deal on the shoreline property. Instead of trying to determine a price with each individual request, council directed clerk-administrator Gerald Bain to find out what other municipalities do in such situations.

Cardiff and Monmouth won't sell road allowances. Lutterworth charges \$100 per foot of width, regardless of length. Snowdon, Dysart and Glamorgan require the land-owner to have the allowance appraised.

Stanhope council is leaning towards this latter option. It felt this was the most fair system, especially since it's possible that the purchase of a 33' road allowance will, in some cases, add enough shoreline to allow severance of a property, thus greatly increasing its value.

In the swim

Former reeve Jock Mavour urged council to actively pursue the possibility of locating a county pool next to Club 35 in Halls Lake. He said the building would be perfect for a pool's ancillary uses and it is the same distance from Haliburton and Minden.

When Harrison noted transportation might be a problem, Mavor said "if we focus on the negative, nothing will get done."

A local committee is trying to garner funding to pay for a feasibility study of a pool's potential.

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Harrison. Nothing will be done to allow boats to be launched into the water; owners would still have to carry their boats.

People on the lake are worried about boat traffic while fishermen say the present access to what is a public resource isn't safe or convenient. Harrison says that with the amount of work council is considering, "I don't think it will increase boat use. It will just make it safer."

"We have to listen to both sides," agreed Councillor Jim Hicks.

Party etiquette

A proposal to change some of the provisions in the municipality's alcohol policy prompted a good deal of debate.

At present, any event at the community centre with up to 100 people has to have only one trained server, knowledgeable about all the liquor control rules. The management committee wanted to lower that number to 50. It was felt that to properly enforce the rules, the server would occasionally have to leave the bar to make sure that the people buying the drinks were the same ones drinking them. This prevents

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UP UNTIL 10 YEARS AGO, the scene on the north side of Head Lake was close to bucolic. Where the cows from Wallings Dairy once grazed, the abandoned pastureland conjured up an idyllic image.

It wasn't surprising, therefore, that the reaction to the housing development which is now eating into that green space was negative. People loved the view of Wallings Field and hated to see it destroyed. But as the developers remarked, if people wanted to retain the field as it was, they were free to buy it. No one came forward.

Three decades ago, St. George's Anglican Church was also approached about selling its neighbouring land for development. It turned down those offers, choosing instead to sell the land - Glebe Park - to Dysart et al for \$18,500, which was not an inconsiderable sum. Council of the day had the foresight to recognize the park's value and everyone since then has benefited from it.

Subsequent councils have been wise stewards of the land. Portions have been built upon and the museum

was moved there, but much of the land is still intact as a park. As various groups approached council about using the land, council did what it could to be supportive. In the mid-Eighties it paid for

half the \$183,000 cost of developing camp grounds and trails at the behest of the Haliburton Legion, which also donated time and money to the park's development as the site of its bluegrass festival. When nordic ski groups approached council about helping with trails, council had the good grace to agree and each year contributes money and labour to the excellent trail system.

Today, Sir Sandford Fleming College has asked for a three-acre corner of the park to build a new campus. The college sees the lake location as an essential marketing tool since one of its hopes is to expand its arts programs. What better way to inspire students to choose to study art in Haliburton than providing them with an inspiring location? Where else in Ontario could you choose such a beautiful lakeside place to study? Location, location, location.

At last Monday's opening round in re-zoning part of the property to allow the campus, most of the people who voiced objections were landowners in the adjacent housing subdivisions. It seems a bit late for them to be saying that all green space should be sacrosanct. They can't take up all the other green spaces with their houses and then expect the rest of the village to turn down a campus which would be of such great economic benefit. The council has already said the ski and snowmobile trails won't be affected and the campus is not going to become a gated community, cutting off access to the park. Glebe Park will remain a park.

That said, everything in the college's and community's power should be done to ensure that there is as little impact on the park and its existing uses as possible. (Not using Bayshore Acres as an access would be good, too.) Luckily, in Sir Sandford we have the perfect partner that time and again has proved itself to be a conscientious supporter and protector of the Highlands. If another type of use had been suggested for the small corner of parkland, one could not be as confident about the outcome.

If the committee which has been formed to look into the issue can find an equally acceptable and beautiful location for the college away from the lake, wonderful. But if the proposed location, tucked into the hill right next to the existing houses, remains the preferred location, then let's not lose this opportunity to make the Highlands an even better place to live.

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December rain

by Len Pizzezy

letters to the editor

Visitors come to see trees and water, not a college on a lake

To the Editor:

Re: a much-needed campus for SSFC

Like everyone else who attended last Monday's meeting, I consider myself a champion of the college in our community. I would like to emphasize a couple of ideas.

Firstly, people do not come to Haliburton to look at parking

lots and buildings, not even the high school. They come to look at water and trees. It would be very sad indeed if we lost the last bit of natural shoreline on Head Lake. Thirty meters of "vegetative growth" (whatever that may be) is not enough to preserve the present uses of the park.

Secondly, the very successful Banff School of Fine Arts is located outside of the town of

Banff - in the "back-forty" if you will. The buildings are nestled among the trees, in a very inspiring situation.

Thirdly, visibility at the entrance to Bay Shore Acres Road from Highway 118 is poor. The proposed access north of the Northwood Inn would be much safer.

Jean Clarke,
Haliburton

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by JOHN HULBIG,
Lutterworth Historian

Bright Winter days have come again,
The ice is getting thick.
Ice houses on good Sandy Bay,
Are waiting to be fixed.

Nelson and John go down one day,
With axe and saw and tongs.
They square some blocks within the ice,
It did not take too long.

Next day he brings his buckskin team,
A heavy sleigh as well.
We load the ice upon the sleigh,
With tongs and water swells.

We go to Morley Shortt's ice house,
And fill it to the brim

The Soward cottage is the next,
The road is rather grim.
The other ones we follow suit,
With sawdust spread all o'er.
It is to keep the tourist food,
That's what the ice is for.

It made us work in Winter months,
To keep the wolf away.
But hydro came and stole our jobs,
There came a better day.

N.B. Water Swells - The blocks of ice were easier to pull from the water with the tongs, if the block of ice was shoved down in the water then quickly pulled up and placed on the sleigh.

N.B. After the second World War, hydro was available to all cottagers on Gull Lake. Refrigerators were purchased,

so ice was no longer needed.

N.B. Nelson and John - Nelson Archer who lived on the south end of Archer's flats, cut the ice and filled the ice houses. I, John Hulbig, occasionally helped him.

your letters

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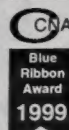


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Christmas parties

KATE KNEW SHE WAS IN TROUBLE the minute she walked into the room. It wasn't just any room, of course; it was the lounge/reception room of a pleasant little resort just outside of town. Still, it wasn't exactly the Royal York Hotel. But everyone was dressed up. That is everyone except Kate.

Needless to say, this was not what she had expected. True, office Christmas parties can be festive affairs. Should be festive affairs. But this was Haliburton and it was cold outside. From Kate's past experience, people (herself included) usually dressed down. Not quite jeans and sweats - unless they were very high quality - but pants for the women, sweaters on the men, that sort of thing. Practical. Comfortable.

Given these basic guidelines, Kate's apparel would have been quite acceptable: pressed brown cords, cable knit sweater, gold chain. But not tonight. Not with Mary Smother wearing what looked suspiciously like a red silk cocktail dress or Dorothy Pierce resplendent in black velvet and lace. Not to mention Harry Turner leaning casually against the bar with what looked like a tie wrapped around his neck. Why hadn't anyone warned Kate? Had they all got together the week before and decided to go dressy this year without anyone saying, "Hey, wait a minute. What about Kate? Hadn't we better let her in on this change?"



sharon lynch

down our road

Trying to look at ease and hoping for sophistication, Kate strolled into the room and nonchalantly slipped in beside tie-bedecked Harry. "Nice tie", she commented as she asked the bartender for a glass of wine. After a brief exchange of comments on the weather forecast, Kate casually noted, "Is it my imagination or does everyone,

especially you Harry (here she smiled his way), look especially spiffy tonight?" Then she waited.

Before Harry could reply, Mary Smother stepped up for a refill of soda water, the lights shimmering on her red silk. "Gee Kate", she said, "I thought we were all going to dress up for the last Christmas party of the old millennium. I guess you didn't have enough time to drive home to change after work."

Of course, Kate would have made the time, had she known. However, not wanting to appear left out of the communication loop, she said something about being superstitious and wanting to end the millennium in her good luck clothes. "Not that I have any doubts that everything will be just fine when all those clocks turn over on the 31st of December", she smiled. A slight cloud of uncertainty passed across Mary's face. Then she was gone, back to Dorothy of the velvet and lace. A gold and sequined apparition floated by, followed obediently by a sports jacket and creased pants that could cut butter.

Kate sighed. She couldn't recall the last time she had really dressed up for a Christmas party. Then she remembered. It had been at a house party in the city, one of her ex-husband's business associates. She had worn a tight gold lame dress that made her feel like a rancid sausage. The party, like the host, had been pretentious. Rich food and an over abundance of alcohol had been offered up in a contrived setting that looked as stiffly festive as a glossy magazine cover. Kate vaguely recollected a great deal of red and green plaid ribbon and gold candles.

The rum and egg nog had gone straight to her head so that little of the party remained in her memory. But she recalled returning to her suburban house, kicking off her shoes and feeling like a peeled grape as she stripped off the uncomfortable dress, thinking to herself, "And that was supposed to have been fun?"

Kate's thoughts were interrupted by Harry asking her if she wanted to sit with him and his wife during dinner. "Sorry Harry," piped up Dorothy from behind Kate, "But I need her to keep me company while we plan our New Year's Eve pot luck." And with that, Dorothy steered her into the dining room.

"Thanks for rescuing me," Kate said, referring to the kind but unbearably boring Harry and spouse. Now, taking a sip from her glass, Kate's eyes panned the room, taking in the crackling fireplace, the pine boughs and hush of snow outside the windows. Here she was surrounded by people she liked and trusted, people who would feel no differently about her whether she wore brown cords or gold lame. She no longer felt out of place. In fact, Kate felt right at home.



pic of the past

IT WAS A SOLEMN OCCASION which brought these 13 siblings together on cold day in the Highlands - their father's funeral. Here, the children of Peter and Jane Tripp of

Donald stand sentinel around their mother on the day they gathered to bury their father. Our thanks to Peter's grandson, Murray Tripp of Haliburton, for sharing this photo with us.

Hometown Angels

by EV STATA,
Haliburton

I have been asked to write about angels

Yes, there are angels in this town,

Maybe you don't know it But they are all around.

There's your neighbour who's always there for you

Who'd never let you sit and cry

If ever you were heartsick and blue

They'd be right there to dry your eye.

Then there are grandmothers who are angels,

Who take their grandchildren in

And care for them oh-so lovingly

While mother brings their income in.

And the babies who are angels Who give you that big smile

Showing off their brand new teeth

They'll be angelic for a while. Then there's that angel of a

hairstresser Who'll take your mop of hair

And make it into a thing of beauty

Something that's very rare!

And all the compliments you received

When you went for dinner at seven,

Made you believe for just a minute

That you were halfway to heaven.

Yes, there are angels in this land,

No need to search them out For they are there when you

need them most And you'll know it without a doubt.

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Subdivison would appeal to seniors, Stanhope council told

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A proposed 44-lot subdivision in Stanhope would appeal to first-time buyers seeking affordable housing as well as retirees who aren't quite ready to move into a town, the project's developers told Stanhope council on Wednesday.

Carmen De Nino owns 100 acres of forested land off Hwy 118 across from the Queen's Line. He and Archie Dobbins want to build 44 homes on half the land and are willing to give the municipality the other half as part of the agreement.

The subdivision would stretch northerly from the highway, adjacent to an existing private airstrip and at least 3,000 feet from Kushog Lake. A new road would have to be built by the developers, who want the municipality to then assume ownership.

Each lot is at least an acre. Dobbins says the plan is to build one-storey R2000 homes in six styles with pre-painted siding. "They would be countryish, cottagish, with little or no maintenance," Dobbins said of the outside wall covering.

“

I'm not prepared to say 'this is great, go for it,' but we don't have sufficient information to say 'no, we don't want it

Eleanor Harrison

”

The price range would be \$100,000.

Each house would have its own septic system, with Dobbins favouring a "reed bed" which makes use of bullrushes to act as a natural purifier.

Asked if the health unit allowed this type of system, Dobbins said he had not yet talked to the local office about it. However, he did say the lots were more than large enough to accommodate two conventional septic beds.

Municipal planner Rick Hunter, who happened to be at the meeting on another issue, said several issues will have to be addressed such as a hydrogeological studies, an environmental assessment study in light of the adjacent wetland, a growth and settlement study, rezoning and going through all the Ministry of Municipal Affairs channels for registered plans of subdivision.

Dobbins said they were aware of this and they've estimated the cost of preparing the land, bringing in hydro and building the road to be \$450,000.

Responding to whether he felt there was demand for such housing, Dobbins said that this is a five-year plan and they're not expecting to do the whole subdivision at once.

Council neither supported nor dismissed the plan. "I'm not prepared to say 'this is great, go for it,' but we don't have sufficient information to say 'no, we don't want it,'" Reeve Eleanor Harrison said.

Instead, council asked the developers to pay a \$1,000 deposit so council can hire Hunter to do a preliminary report on the subdivision plan. That report will likely be discussed at the January council meeting, at which time council will either give or deny approval in principle so the planning process can begin in earnest.

Roads can share names, but not within a township, Stanhope councillors learn

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

There can be two roads with the same name in the county, but there can't be two roads in the same municipality with the same name, Stanhope council has learned.

As it prepares to seek the support of cottage associations and residents to come up with names for all roads, private and public, council had asked its clerk-administrator, Gerald Bain, to clarify the ground rules.

Bain says that road names do not have to be changed to avoid conflict with another municipality within the county but "you do need uniqueness within the township."

Private road names may also have to be changed to comply with the county's policy of calling all private roads "lanes." This is to make it easier for emergency personnel to know what type of road they'll be travelling on. The lane system has worked well in other jurisdictions.

One problem Bain foresees is the municipality's lack of jurisdiction in the naming of private roads. Any changes or coming up with new names would have to be done by the roads' owners.

Stanhope is compiling a list of all roads within its boundaries, private and public. It then will seek public support in completing and revising the list in an effort to allow 9-1-1 to be offered within the county.



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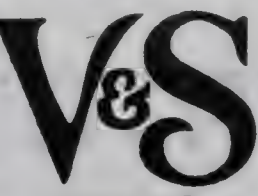
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Existing trails in Glebe Park would be respected, audience assured **Reeve Fearrey urges compromise to ensure new campus can be built**

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The proposal to build a new Sir Sandford Fleming College on Head Lake is one of the most controversial in years.

About 100 people attended last Monday's re-zoning application meeting, requiring the use of the Legion rather than the much smaller council chambers where other re-zoning meetings are usually held.

After a few weeks of fielding complaints about the proposal, Reeve Murray Fearrey was a bit testy at times as he defended both the location and the process.

Responding to criticism that the proper channels had not been followed, Fearrey noted it was the municipality making the application to change the zoning and Official Plan, not the college. Monday's public meeting was, as with all zoning applications, the official launch of the proposal and provided the perfect opportunity to express views.

"This is the planning process; this is how everyone gets treated. We'll try to compromise to the best of everyone's wellbeing."

The municipality bought the land from St. George's Anglican Church in 1968 for \$18,500. The church (hence the name

Glebe) said the land could be used for educational purposes, but not for housing. The church had previously turned down offers from developers.

On one part of the land, Dysart built its municipal roads shed. It also moved the museum to the park. When the Legion worked on the park to accommodate its Bluegrass Festival, the reaction was negative. "You'd think we were going to tear the park apart."

Fearrey said the SSFC campus will be approximately 37,000 square feet, the size of two IGA stores. With parking, it would take up about three acres.

The location does not impede use of the ski or snowmobile trails. The proposed site is next to the eastern-most edge of the Halbiem housing development. It is not on the flat space by the

lake. The existing ski club house would not be affected.

Trails will be protected by Dysart retaining ownership of the trail lands. The trails would be part of the site plan which would have to be approved.

"We recognize the value of the trails; otherwise we wouldn't have given permission (to the ski and snowmobile clubs) to use them."

Provincial laws say the campus must be on a municipal sewer system. Dysart is willing to pay for an extension of the

existing line to Glebe Park. Halbiem residents will be able to hook on, but not be obliged to.

Although at present access is proposed off Bayshore Acres, consideration is being made of a route off the parking area of Northwood Inn.

He urged the public to deal with the

issue "with reason, not emotion."

His suggestion of forming a committee with representation from all the various interest groups was met with approval.

"This is one of the most important things Haliburton can do," he concluded in his opening remarks. "It's something we've dreamed of for 25 years. I don't want to lose that. We don't own any other land on which to put it...."

"Look at what the school has done for the economy. Surely we can all be reasonable and make this work."

Campus director Barb Bolin also tried to reassure the crowd there would be little impact on the present use and look of the park. "It's to our advantage to have wonderful trails," she said, noting their importance to both students and staff.

No matter where the campus is built in Glebe Park, it will be taking up a bit of parkland. For the college, it's important to be on the lake, she said. "We'd love to see a beautiful site. We'd want visibility so people know it's there. We can't hide if we want to grow. You certainly have a good partner in the college."

It was agreed that no further work would be done on the re-zoning application or Official Plan amendment until the committee reports back with its recommendations at a public meeting.

“
It's something we've dreamed of for 25 years. I don't want to lose that. We don't own any other land on which to put it... Look at what the school has done for the economy. Surely we can all be reasonable and make this work.
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Glebe campus idea comes under fire

from page 1

"We must make sure tourism facilities remain intact. Any plan that changes the use must replace it with what we have or better... It would be wrong to consider the application any further."

John Felts said the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trails Association also had concerns about the campus location.

However, he prefaced his remarks by saying Reeve Murray Fearrey had addressed many of them when he announced at the outset of the meeting that the existing ski trails and club house would not be affected by the campus.

Felts still felt the re-zoning application was premature.

Norm Bottum presented a petition from the housing areas on either side of Glebe Park, Halbiem's Haliburton by the Lake and Bayshore Acres, protesting the proposed location.

The college wants to build a 30,000 square foot campus in the wooded area directly adjacent to the Halbiem development. The open space in the middle of the shoreline area would not be affected.

"Across North America many towns are trying to revitalize green spaces because they undervalued the land they gave away," he said. With Glebe Park near the centre of the village, "Haliburton is in an enviable position" and should do everything in its power to keep the park as a valued and well-used recreational green space.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association relies on the goodwill of Dysart and other landowners to have one of its trails pass through Glebe Park, said HCSA representative Peter Overington.

"We fully support the establishment of a campus and feel it's vital we retain the college here," he said. "Assurances have been given our concerns will be taken care of. (Other than that), we have no position on where the campus will be. It seems like a good spot. We feel our trails will be respected by the college and we have faith in the process."

Paton, Felts, Bottum and Overington were the only ones who spoke on behalf of a group. The following people made comments as individuals.

Gerry Walker said it may be more appropriate to move

the campus back off the lake so the front area could be kept as parkland on the water.

Godfrey Tyler wondered why the entire 100 acres had to be rezoned, not just the three acres on which the campus plans to build. He said it would have been better to have a site plan first.

Bayshore Acres resident Terry Adair called Haliburton "the jewel of the north" and felt public input was vital if any changes were to be made to the park.

"You're right," Fearrey responded. "That's why we're here tonight."

Adair said the proposed location "doesn't work and if you make adjustments, you'll have 100% approval."

"Why not rezone the back 120 acres," said Bayshore Acres resident Gerald Irish. "What are the objections to using the northern part?"

If Sir Sandford is going to invest \$5.5-million in the campus, then it has a right to have a say about the location, Fearrey said. Other users of the shoreline land, such as the high school, have not been required to build away from the lake and Sir Sandford could question why it is being singled out.

"What if they say they don't like (a back) location? We're partners here," Fearrey said.

Realtor Linda Beachli asked if the campus had considered other locations in the village. "Glebe Park is free but there are other pieces of land... I'd be happy to present you with an alternative."

Fearrey said he had already tried to think of any other space large enough for the campus and easily accessed by the sewer line but couldn't come up with anything. He welcomed Beachli's ideas.

Restaurateur Marcus Carl welcomed the idea of a new campus. "We've grown to point where finally something will happen here" and he didn't know whether it was best to put it back in the bush. He said it might be an ideal time to get some of the other facilities the town needs, such as a community swimming pool.

Wendy Ladurantaye, a college employee who was not speaking on behalf of the college, said Carl was right in noting the amount of business the college brings into the area. She wanted to assure everyone that from her experience within the college, there's a real commitment to doing what's right for the town and the environment,



Cross Country Ski Club president Blake Paton

"I'm working with a group of eco-tourism students on trail development. There's very much an attitude of green space, trail development and community. They're proud of that identity."

As well, within the college, she's witnessed "a commitment to working with people."

As to the Glebe Park site, Ladurantaye said that when her family first lived in Minden, they had the only house on the outskirts of town. They watched as her rural neighbourhood became a housing development. "When our towns grow it's difficult, but remember, good things come out of it."

Greg Brown also supported the college and its proposed location. Haliburton is a beautiful village and the campus will only enhance that beauty, not take away from it, he said. Given the commitment of the college to ecologically sound principles, "it's very possible to use the front property for the benefit of the college and community... It's an incredible location. I hope you won't put it in the back forty.... We've got beauty, let's show it off and use it to everyone's advantage."

Bayshore Acres resident Joan Irish wondered how much the campus will need to expand in future years, pointing to the development of the Lindsay campus. "Think carefully about giving the land away to the college or anyone else," she said. "Every community is trying to expand green space and we're talking about giving ours away."

Mike Darlington said a 30-metre setback from the lake "is nothing. It's unacceptable... The college will grow and as it grows it will overwhelm the area it wants to use." He too suggested building the campus back from the lake.

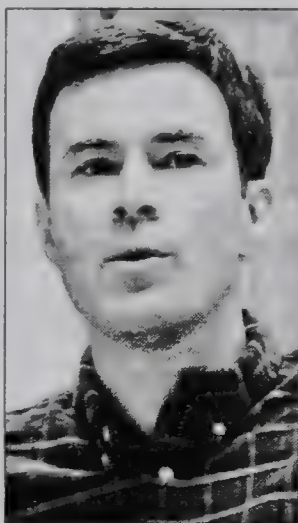
"What this council intends is not necessarily what someone else intends 20 years from now," said resident Barb Dawson. She was secretary of St. George's when it sold the land to the municipality three decades ago and she doesn't think the church ever intended it to be used for a school campus.

Downtown businessman Rolf Gryzik said "colleges are put in downtown areas because of convenience." By building the campus close enough to town, students can walk and be less reliant on cars. The optimal solution would be a site inside the village but there's no appropriate space, he said.

Bill Hare, who lives in the Halbiem development, said that because the land is free, the campus will have to be in Glebe Park but council has the obligation to ensure the park is not destroyed. "The alternative is the north section" which is easily accessible off Hwy 118.

Bayshore Acres resident Giles Connelly said his main concern was increased traffic flow. During the construction of 121 this past summer, his road was used as a bypass. "If that's what (the traffic will be like), we don't want it."

Dave Bishop said the presence of the campus won't hinder people from using the park.



Halbiem subdivision resident Norm Bottum

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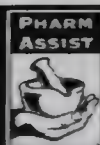
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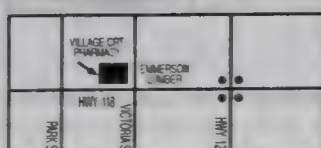


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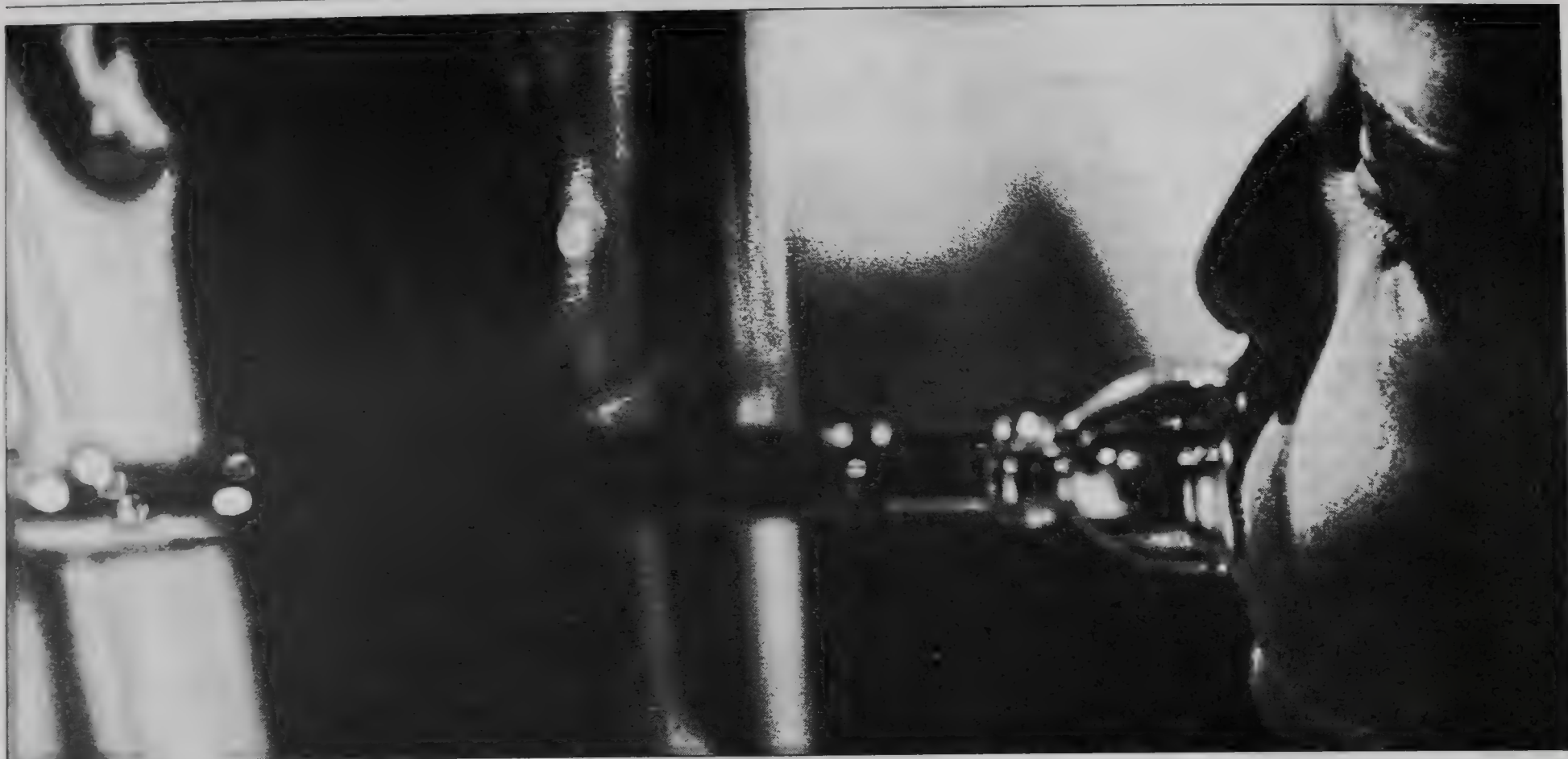
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There's music in the air

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Summer arts festival a first for the Highlands

Summer is in the air in the Haliburton Highlands! Even before Christmas and winter have arrived, plans are already underway to make the summer of 2000 one of the most interesting in many years. Following on the heels of the gala opening of the 226-seat Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton last June, Highlands Summer Festival has announced its line-up for July and August 2000. The theatrical company, formed earlier this fall by members of the performing arts community, has scheduled four productions for this summer in the new theatre:

- Be touched by the moving story of two young lovers in the production of "Salt

Water Moon". Written by Canadian David French, the award winning story is full of live, humour and poetry as it unfolds under the star-filled, summer Newfoundland sky.

- Relive the days of the wit and charm of Noel Coward. "Oh Coward"! is a tribute to 'the master' of a well turned phrase and delicate melody. Featuring the music and lyrics of Noel Coward and adapted by Roderick Cook, this nostalgic evening will be a delight to the ear and provide an interesting insight into the life and times of this talented musician.
- Well-known Haliburton Highlands pianists Melissa Stephens and Lauren McInnes share the honours at the theatre's

grand piano for an eclectic concert of classical piano duets. Camerata, "A Gathering of Musicians" will be present four concerts with additional music by Tom Regina on flute.

- Fasten your seat belts as the company plans to take you "Twice Around The Park". Written by Murray Schisgal, these two hysterically funny one act plays will have you rolling in the aisles with their wacky satire and witty sense of humour.

The Highlands Summer Festival performances start July 5 and continue through to August 13. Single tickets will be available for \$15. However, a four performance package is now available, just in time for Christmas giving. The Christmas Festival

Package, which includes a ticket for each production, is only \$50. A \$60. value, its almost like getting a ticket to one production absolutely free. Purchase two or more Christmas Festival Package for only \$40 each and save even more. The \$40 offer is only available until December 31. What a great way to say Merry Christmas to someone you know will enjoy live theatre ... or a special treat for yourself. So, while winter is just getting started, the people at the Highlands Summer Festival believe its not too early to start setting the stage for summer.

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The members of Haliburton Highlands Detachment issued more than 55 tickets during November for Highway Traffic Offences including, speeding, careless driving, no vehicle permit, no insurance, following too closely, suspended driving, seatbelt and fail to stop at a stop sign. Some of these charge were as a result of motor vehicle collisions. Tickets for the month of December are starting to accumulate.

Also during the month of November Highland officers arrested and charged 27 individuals for Criminal Code and drug-related offences. These offences included impaired driving, over 80 mgs, assault, break and enter, threatening, possession of drugs and breach of probation.

The Detachment members would like to remind the public that during the holiday season as well as throughout the year people should appreciate their community by keeping themselves and those around them safe. Be aware of the law and educate others so that you or your family members do not become one of the OPP's statistics.

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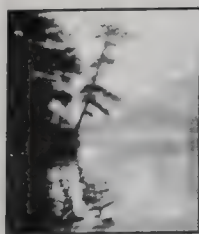


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Kori Roberts denies an attempt by a Norwood player to return the ball during the second game in a tournament held at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Wednesday.

Novice C

Huskies' rally too late to down Bobcaygeon

by Sherrill Sherwood

Bobcaygeon's Novice B team met the Huskies Novice C team in Haliburton for a fast-paced game Saturday.

Despite the Huskies' tremendous efforts the score part way into the second period was 3-0 in Bobcaygeon's favour. Not a team to give up, the Huskies rallied.

Craig Cooper stood tall with many good defensive plays against the aggressive Bobcaygeon offence. Ryan Sherwood started off the scoring with a hard shot through the goalie's legs assisted by Brett Yavis and Luke Watson.

Bronson Cook's confidence in his new skates proved true with his second goal in two games skillfully assisted by Jay Winfield and Craig Mulholland.

Curtis (Cujo) Nichol made excellent saves to keep the Huskies in the game.

Bobcaygeon scored again in the third period. With every Husky in peak form the Bobcaygeon goalie had many shots on net including two close ones by Riley Sisson.

Craig Mulholland set himself up for a backhand goal greatly assisted by Kevin Cooper and Adam Van Nood to make it 4-3 in Bobcaygeon's favour.

The Huskies pulled their goalie in the last tension-filled minute but the score remained the same.

On Sunday the Huskies were on fire in another home game against Omemee.

Jay Winfield's awesome backhand goal started the scoring and was assisted by Luke Watson and Drew Paul. Paul, helping out the shorthanded C team for the game, made a spectacular dive in front of the net to stop a goal.

Omemee tied it up but Craig Mulholland came back quickly to score and put them back in the lead assisted by Riley Sisson and Bronson Cook.

Huskies dominated the second period with another goal by the Mighty Mulholland assisted by Luke Watson and Jay Winfield.

Luke Watson's long shot slid past the Omemee net for a well-deserved goal assisted by Bronson Cook and Kevin Cooper.

The score was 4-1 Huskies at the end of the second period and stayed that way for the jubilant C team.

The team is sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion and Subway Haliburton.

OMHA Atom

Huskies win B championship in Bancroft

by ROY BURK

On Dec., 10 the OMHA Atom Huskies were home for a game against Cannington. This was truly a game of teamwork as the Huskies shut out the Kings and scored eight goals - Tyler Watson with assists from Kenton Winn and Jeff Burk, Devin Hunter with Ryan Bottum, Scott Lewis with help from Adam Sisson and Matt Tripp, a pair by Sisson with help from Lewis and Galen Bowman and Winn with a single. Sisson, Bowman and Connor MacMillan assisted on three goals.

The team's third tournament of the season was in Bancroft. The first game was against the host team. The Jets came

on hard and fast and ended up scoring first. The Huskies out shot them 7-5 but couldn't tie the period. The second period was different as the Huskies scored four goals.

Kenton scored twice, with one assist, while Hunter went one and one and Tripp racked one up from the point. Watson assisted twice and Burk once. Watson scored once in the third with help from Winn and Burk to end the game with a 5-1 win.

In the second game, they were matched up with Tweed.

Huskies dominated the first period and scored within a minute and a half. Hunter was at the tail end of a passing play with Winn and Watson.

But Tweed scored halfway through to tie the period. The 2nd was all Tweed's as they scored four times. The Huskies couldn't get the puck to bounce the right way or even lay flat.

They were shut out in the second and Tweed had a 5-1 lead. But the boys didn't give up and narrowed the gap by two early in the third.

Lewis banged home two goals with help from Sisson and Tripp. Tweed scored a goal with only three minutes left to dash the Huskies' hopes of a comeback.

This loss put them into the B finals against Brighton.

Tired legs started to prevail as Brighton scored two quick ones early.

Tyler reduced their lead to one when he teamed up with Kenton and Ryan. The boys seemed a little depressed as they increased the pressure but had few results.

But finally it paid off. Half way through the second period the Huskies started a scoring spree.

Bowman tied the game, with help from Lewis. Then he scored from Sisson and Wastson from Hunter and Winn. Hunter and Watson ended the scoring in the third assisted by Winn and Burk. The strong defence and passing combined with Ian Sachs' strong goaltending shut Brighton down completely in the last two periods. The boys walked away with the B championship with a 6-2 win.

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Snowmobile race season starts

The Lester brothers are back at it.

The two Minden teenagers started a new snowmobile racing season at the Canadian and American Sno-Cross Racing Association's three-day event at Searchmont Ski Resort near Sault Ste. Marie.

Fifteen-year-old A.J. Lester received special permission to compete in the Sport Division, even though he is two years younger than the mandatory age requirement. He won every qualifying heat and in the Saturday final, became mired in traffic and carded a sev-

enth place finish. In Sunday's Sport Open, he got tangled in a huge crash on the first lap but thread his way back to finish with a hard-fought third place finish. In the Sport 600 category, he placed third.

His 19-year-old brother Luke enjoyed a first place finish in the Semi-Pro 500 on the Friday and then came second in the 500 Final. He enjoyed his first win of the season in the Semi-Pro 500 Fan category. In the Semi-Pro Open, he was number one after the second round before getting tangled with traffic and ending up tenth. In the Semi-Pro 600 he went throttle to throttle with the race winner for a strong second-place finish.



Submitted photo

Participants in the Funny Hat Bonspiel are from left, Jack Hewitt, Liv Anderson, Brian Murison and Fern Timbers.

Howse rink wins on last rock

by JOAN HOOPER

November was a very busy month at the Haliburton Curling Club. Teams were busy travelling to many other clubs as well as hosting many bonspiels.

The month started with a fun day where everyone wore a funny hat or a wig - some people did both.

The annual Bonspiel between Minden and Haliburton was won by Haliburton this year. A return match is slated for the New Year. Marg Bull, Don Avison, John MacDonald and Audrey Hewitt won overall and Shirley Howse's team kept everyone on the edge of their seats playing Jim Burton from Minden. It was Shirley's first time as skip on a team outside the club. they had to go an extra half end as they ended in a tie. Shirley won on her last rock. Great day, thanks to

everyone in Minden.

The ladies had two teams go to Bobcaygeon last week. They didn't fare very well but everyone had a great time. They put on a fashion show and a wonderful dinner. Pat Norman was awarded a pair of stockings as she had a serious problem with her tights - "very drafty".

The men's round robin between Fenelon Falls, Bobcaygeon, Minden and Haliburton was won by Fenelon Falls. Haliburton's George Bull, Bill hare, Ralph Young and Percy McBain placed third overall.

November ended on a sad note with the passing of our favourite Scot, Dr. Jim Fraser. His sunny smile and wonderful disposition will be greatly missed. Our prayers and sympathy go out to his dear wife Do. I know Jim will always be with us in spirit.

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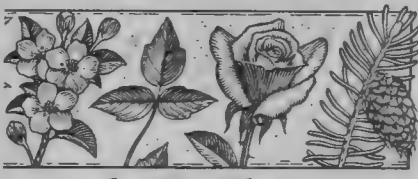
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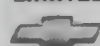
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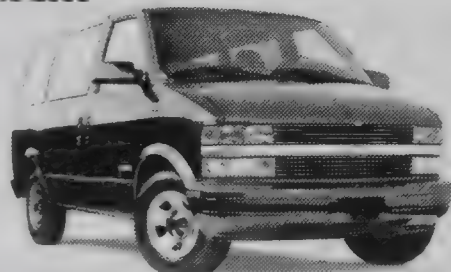


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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Huskie Tykes Coaching rewarded

On Friday the Haliburton Tykes journeyed to Bobcaygeon putting forth a valiant effort despite heavy opposition and the absence of Zane Zanderuch.

The coaching staff is starting to see the fruits of its labour. Chris Judge, Carson Roberts and Mark Vasey demonstrated this offensively as they passed from the corner to the waiting player in front of the net only to be thwarted by Bobcaygeon. Defensively Drew Paul and Ian Bottum were clearing the loose puck to aid netminder Brandon Yake.

Keaton Gadway was able to find the net twice for Haliburton's only goals of the game, with assists going to Doug Bowering and Drew Paul. Special mention goes to the efforts of team members Ben Palmer and Thomas Nichol.

The Tykes lost 8-2 but are looking forward to a rematch in January with home-ice advantage.

GO MITES GO You'd think the Dysart arena was the scene of the Stanley Cup playoffs judging from the shouts of excitement coming from the stands as the Haliburton Husky Mites played their first game of the season on Saturday. New to the ice - and their skates - these small but mighty Huskies poured their hearts into the game against Mariposa.

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Husky PeeWee B

Team hits losing rut in 3 of 4

by HEATHER CLARKE

The Husky PeeWee Bs have run into a bit of a rut losing the last three of four games.

The results from Nov. 14 to Dec. 2 are as follows;

Nov. 14 they hosted a home game in Minden against Beaverton and were successful with a 2-1 win. Both goals were scored by Kevin Crofts.

Assists went to Ted Ecclestone, Josh MacPherson, Gord Timbers and Travis Burke.

Penalties were taken by Billy Madill, David Greer and Scott Clark.

Nov. 20 they hosted a game in Haliburton against Mariposa and lost 6-4. Goals were scored by Kyle Espie, who scored twice, Kevin Crofts, and Ted Ecclestone. Assists

went to Ted Ecclestone, Gordon Timbers, David Greer.

Penalties were taken by Scott Clark, David Greer, Travis Burke and Jamie Timbers.

Nov. 28 they hosted a home game in Minden against Manvers and lost 6-3. Goals were scored by Kevin Crofts, who shot in two, and Mike Muir. Assists went to Kyle Espie, Kevin Crofts and Ted Ecclestone.

Penalties were taken by Billy Madill, David Greer, Kevin Crofts, and Scott Clark.

Dec. 2 they travelled to Woodville and lost 4-2. Goals were scored by Kyle Espie and Travis Burke.

Assists went to Kevin Crofts and Gordon Timbers.

Two penalties for the game were taken by Ted Ecclestone.

Husky Novice B

Steele clinches shutout

by Robert St Pierre

The Husky Novice Bs played Woodville Sunday in Haliburton. Kyle Steele skated away with another shutout as the Huskies won 3-0.

Assists were by Mark Perecko, Cole Scheffee and Jesse Frybort, with goals by Steven Jacobs, Scott Griffith and Jarrett Donaldson.

The Huskies play again Tuesday in Minden at 7 p.m. and again in Haliburton Dec. 18 at 4 p.m.



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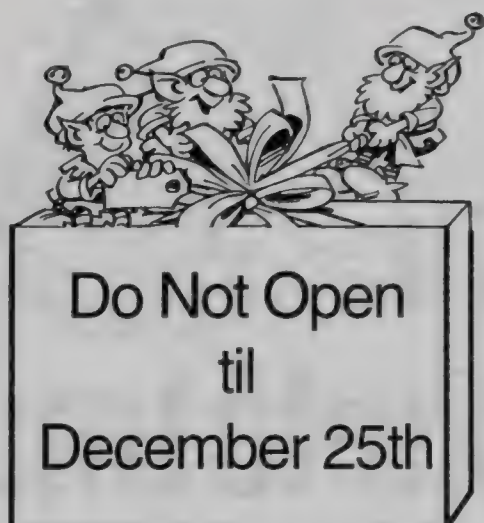
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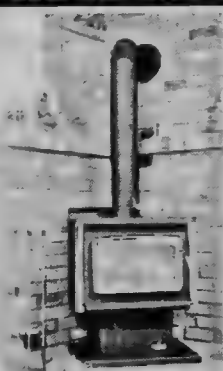
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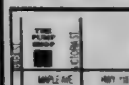
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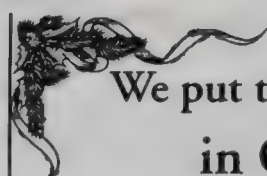


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HHSS senior volleyball

Second place in tourney

by AMY PETROW

On Dec. 7 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's senior girls volleyball team travelled to Fenelon Falls for their second tournament of the year.

The girls started the day off with two good wins against the host team scoring 26-24 and 25-18.

As the girls worked together, the next four games brought four more wins

before they faced their rival, Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute.

With two hard-fought games the Red Hawks fell to second place and then finished the day off with two more wins against the new St. Mary's team.

At the end of the day the girls stood in second place winning eight of 10 games.

The team returns to Fenelon Falls again Jan. 4 for the season's third tournament.

Husky schedule of coming games

The following is a list of Husky home games at the Haliburton arena

- Dec. 14: 7:15 p.m., Bantam B vs. Sutton 2.
- Dec. 14, 8:45 p.m., Bantam A vs. Little Britain.
- Dec. 17, 7 p.m., Atom A vs. Omemee.
- Dec. 17, 8:30 p.m., PeeWee A vs. Millbrook.
- Dec. 18: 1 p.m., Mites vs Minden
- Dec. 18: 3 p.m., Novice C vs Sunderland
- Dec. 18: 4 p.m., Novice B vs Cannington B2
- Dec. 18: 5 p.m. T/C

- PeeWee B vs. Mariposa 1.
- Dec. 18, 8 p.m., PeeWee A vs. Sunderland.
- Dec. 19: 10:30 a.m., Mites vs Ops
- Dec. 19: 11:30 a.m., Tykes vs Manvers
- Dec. 19: 12:30 p.m., Novice C vs Manvers
- Dec. 19, 3 p.m., Novice vs. Millbrook.
- Dec. 19: 4:15 p.m., Novice B vs Mariposa
- Dec. 19: 5:15 p.m., Atom B vs Ops
- Dec. 21: 7:15 p.m., Bantam B vs. Woodville
- Dec. 27: 7:15 p.m., T/C PeeWee B vs. Ops.
- Dec. 29: 5 p.m., Atom B vs Minden (exhibition)
- Jan. 2: 11:30 a.m.,

- Tykes vs. Woodville
- Jan. 2: 12:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., Novice B vs Cannington B1
- Jan. 2, 3 p.m., Novice vs. Manvers
- Jan. 2: In Minden, 5 p.m., T/C Bantam B vs. Keswick Edmonton
- Jan. 7: 7 p.m., Atom A vs. Ops.
- Jan. 7: 8:30 p.m., PeeWee A vs. Minden.
- Jan. 8: PeeWee B Tournament.
- Jan. 9: 10:30 a.m., Mites vs Fenelon Falls
- Jan. 9: 11:30 a.m., Tykes vs Bobcaygeon
- Jan. 9: 3 p.m., Novice vs. Orono.
- Jan. 10: 5:15 p.m., Atom B vs Sunderland

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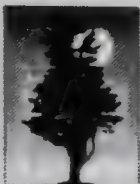
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The Ministry of Natural Resources recommends that anglers and hunters who plan to renew their Outdoors Card for the Year 2000 act now.

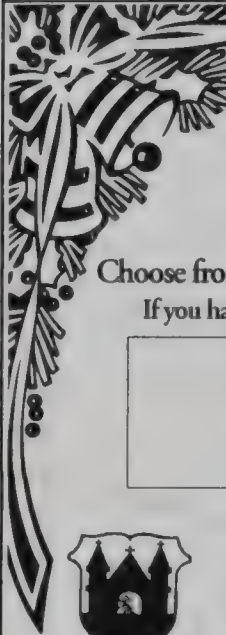
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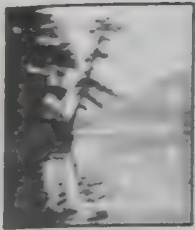
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Health unit program offers a helping hand to newborns such as Seth Babineau

Healthy babies

*Photos and story
by MENNO MEIJER*

WHEN PATTY BABINEAU arrived home with her newborn six weeks ago she thought she was prepared. Nurses at the hospital in Orillia gave the South Lake resident a lot of information and tips for caring for her baby when she got home.

So when she received a call from Maureen Barrett, a registered nurse with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit asking if Babineau wanted a home visit she said, "Sure you can come out if you want to", in an effort to avoid being rude.

"She sounded like she really wanted to come here," says Babineau.

Babineau thought Barrett was wasting her time traveling the 20 minutes from Haliburton to South Lake but when

Barrett arrived, Babineau was surprised by how many questions she really had.

The two spent a great deal of time talking about breast feeding techniques. Babineau says the visit helped her ask questions she would otherwise not have known to ask giving her a better understanding of things she may encounter and how to deal with them.

The visits are part of a new initiative through the province's Healthy Babies, Healthy Children program. New mothers can expect a call from the health unit within 48 hours of their release from the hospital. They are offered a follow-up visit during which a nurse will provide the new mother with information as well as access to additional community organizations.

New mothers are also invited to call the nurse in case a

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Nurses' visits give mothers the support they need

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complication arises for which they need help. Babineau had painful complications with breast feeding which were handled over the phone by Barrett. The nurse was able to talk Babineau through a procedure to solve the problem.

During another recent visit, Babineau was spared a trip to the doctors office for a rash she thought was a problem for the baby. Barrett was able to recognize the problem and recommend a solution.

Babineau's mother, Joy Grieves, has spent a lot of time in her daughter's home helping with the new arrival, Seth. But, she says, there are so many new things with the way children are handled and it has been a long time since she had to deal with infants and she doesn't have the answers her daughter needs. Her support in helping clean the home and caring for Seth when Babineau needs a rest has made a big difference for the new mother.

Having access to a nurse to help navigate through problems with the baby has made that support complete.



Patty Babineau discovered a valuable resource when Maureen Barrett, centre, called to offer assistance with her newborn son Seth. Barrett visits new mothers as part of the Health Unit's expanded Healthy Baby, Healthy Children program.

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Community carol sing a time of fellowship

The Wilberforce United Church was alive with song and story at the Annual Community Carol Service Sun. Dec. 12. The singing was led by Elsie Lewis and her specially created Community Choir. They sang several interesting pieces. The Girl Guides presented a reading and a quartet of Pathfinders sang two numbers. A group from the Full Gospel Church, with Elwood Storey on guitar sang a lively number which included bell ringing. Carolyn Dalke gave a fine rendition of O Holy Night. Readers of the lessons were from the Wilberforce United, the Full Gospel, Reformed Church, St. John Vianney Catholic and St. Margaret's Anglican. Refreshments and a time of fellowship followed.

Betty Hayward called to say that the food hamper recently raffled by the Legion L.A. was won by Jane Sudsbury.

A pleasant time was had by those attending the Christmas Open House at the Outpost Historic House on Thursday, December 9. The natural tree and boughs, decorated for the season created an atmosphere reminiscent of years gone by. Refreshments, which included hot apple cider, were welcomed. The voices of the local Girl Guides and Pathfinders filled the building with songs, stories and poetry during the evening hours. The help and attendance of all involved is much appreciated by the Heritage Guild.

Apology to Vincent Lawr who helped out at St. Margaret's Church last week during Bishop Blackwell's visit. In my last column I had his first name wrong, and misspelled his last name! Sorry, Vincent, I knew better. You did a great job carrying the cross and helping with the candles.

If you are looking for an event to celebrate New Year's Eve, try the Harcourt Community Centre's Dance. They have the Ken Kovach and Classic Country band. Call Valerie at (705) 448-3640 for details and tickets.

Elsie Lewis was pleased with the article about her in a recent Senior Life Supplement. She wants to be sure that people know that Bessie Shackleton is the

United Church organist. Elsie helps out there. Also, that only at one occasion did she accompany the Messiah choir when Wayne Cooper had a part in the choir.

The first bonspiel of the season at the Monmouth Curling Club was held December 8. It was an invitational Seniors' Spiel with teams from Bancroft, Haliburton and Wilberforce. Harold and Dorothy Bebbington co-ordinated this event, with Ginny Carmichael and Marlene Niles working with them to provide a fine lunch. After two six end games, the winning team was: Harry Dale, skip, Marlene Sweet, vice, Ron Young, 2nd and Phyllis young, lead.

In second place was the team of Hilda Clark, Jim Donovan, Vicky Shcherbak and Bob Whitehead. Third place was the Ron Barr team from the Haliburton Club. All teams won prizes which varied from steaks, chickens, hams to tickets. A good time was had by all.

Santa came to town Sunday at noon. He and his team got a lift on the local fire truck. He was accompanied by some elves and a welcoming group of helpers. The children were pleased to meet him and receive some candies and gift at the LWMC. Thanks to all who helped out.

The firemen kindly erected a Christmas tree atop the firehall last week. I believe Gary Lee donated the tree. On Thursday evening while the Guides and Pathfinders sang some Christmas songs below, the tree lights were turned on, thanks to Kathy Rogers of the Millennium Committee for getting this tree lighting arranged. They would have liked to have had a large tree at ground level lit up to celebrate the New Year, but experience has shown that the overly "playful" folks seem to enjoy dismantling rather than respecting a tree.

The Harcourt Community Chapel held its Christmas Concert Dec. 12 with children and youth featured in the program. Their Carol Service is Sun. Dec. 19 at 7:00 p.m. and a Christmas Eve Service is Dec. 24 also at 7:00 p.m. There is a Christmas Day Service at St. Margaret's Anglican



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Shirley Riley reviews Carlie Riley's hand-made Christmas book at the Wilberforce community centre last week as the combined Grade 1 and 2 class of Barb Davies visited the centre to read to seniors and hear their stories of Christmases past. The students each created a book of Christmas with their families for the second-annual presentation which Davies hopes will become a Wilberforce Christmas tradition.

Church at 10 a.m. Dec. 25.

The Carol Service at the Essonville Historic Church is on Sun. Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. All welcome.

The Grade 1/2 class of Mrs. Barb (Taylor) Davies visited the Outpost Historic House on Fri. Dec. 10. A little of the history of the house was explained as well as something of how Canadians in the past decorated for the season. Gill

Stephen led the students in creating an ornament from natural materials. They used milkweed pods, moss and cones. Cathy Agnew assisted in the program and sent the children off with a treat of candy canes from the Heritage Guild.

The same class spent time at the Seniors' Club sharing stories of Christmas experiences with a senior buddy last Tuesday.

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Births, birthdays and visiting relatives keep families busy

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Eleanor Cooper
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First of all a catch-up on earlier fall news: a daughter born to Andy and Judy Paul in Peterborough on October 9, 1999. Alison is a sister for Drew, Emma and Tom. Congratulations to all.

Although Nancy Brink said it was unnecessary for the up-date it is still interesting that she had company from Eelda in Holland in October. Bein and Roelf Vos visited with Nancy at the time and saw

Niagara Falls, the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa and enjoyed the 30-Thousand Islands Cruise while in Canada.

The West Guilford Baptist Church held its Christmas dinner at the Centre on Nov. 27 with an attendance of over 80.

Lakeside Baptist Church plans a Sunday Christmas dinner on December 12.

On Dec. 4 we attended a ninetieth birthday party for Bessie Mason, sister of Ralph Bice, in Kearney. David Boice and Ruth Cooper were among the others from this area who were present.

Beth and David Chambers of Bridgenorth

have had a delightful week with the younger David Chambers family here in Grass Lake.

We are delighted to welcome two new members to our community; Terry and Wendy Hicks, who now live on the head of the south side of Pine Lake.

Terry had a dental practice in Haliburton in the sixties. At the end of the decade, he moved into public health, and became dental director at the health unit in Nainamo, B.C. After several years, the Hicks family moved to Sudbury, and later, to Simcoe County, where Terry has recently retired

as Director of Dental Services in Public Health. He still works several days a month in the Muskoka area.

Terry and Wendy have been looking for a retirement setting for the past two years, and finally found it in the house formerly owned by Evelyn Harrison.

Terry was born in Carnarvon. He and Wendy have many friends and relatives in Haliburton County. Their children are now spread across Canada, one in Vancouver, two in Toronto, one in Barrie. They have five grandchildren.

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Thanks to the generosity of two local merchants, The Ethel Curry Gallery in Haliburton and Apparitions in Minden, SIRCH Community Hospice Program has launched a major fundraising campaign.

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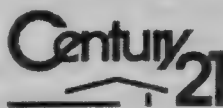
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Minden Women's Institute donates \$100 to the Christmas food drive

by MARY COX

The members of the Minden Women's Institute met at the Library Culture Centre on Dec. 8 for a pot luck luncheon. Eight guests were welcomed. We sang the W.I. grace and all enjoyed the delicious casseroles, salads and desserts.

Fifteen members answered the roll call with Christmas verses and poems with Christmas greetings.

Mary MacMaster,

Victoria East President, presented Irene Moore with the Centennial history of the Womens Institute of Ontario, which was compiled by the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario. This was given in recognition of her story "A grandmother's Legacy". Irene was given a round of applause by the members and visitors.

Irene reported sending out 14 cards. Collection for Pennies for Friendship was taken. A special col-

lection for the Christmas baskets was taken, amounting to \$100. This will be sent to the Minden Food Bank who are doing this worthy service.

Nancy Gayton spoke on various items taken from the Women's Institute magazine, For Home and Country.

Pam Rolfe won the door prize.

The meeting closed and the next one will be on Jan. 19th, 2000 with all ladies welcome.

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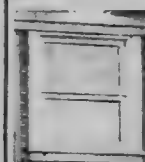
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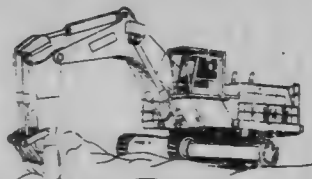
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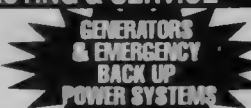
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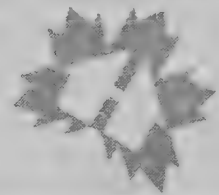
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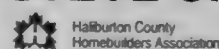
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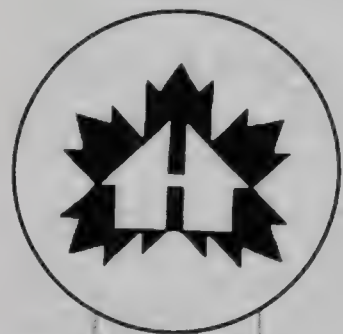
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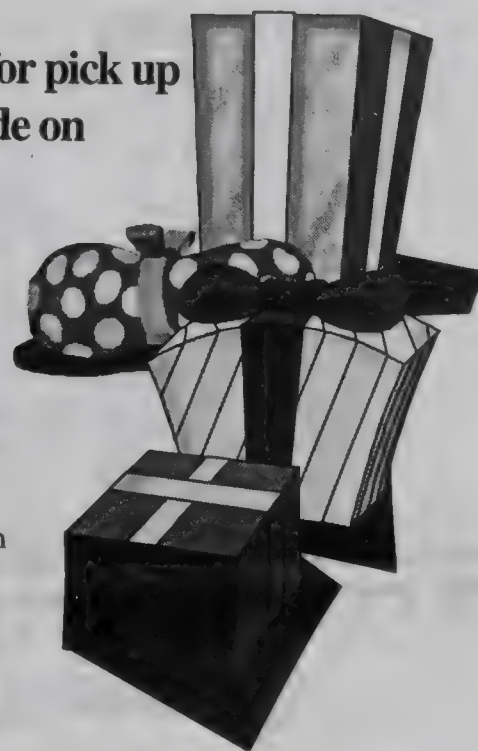
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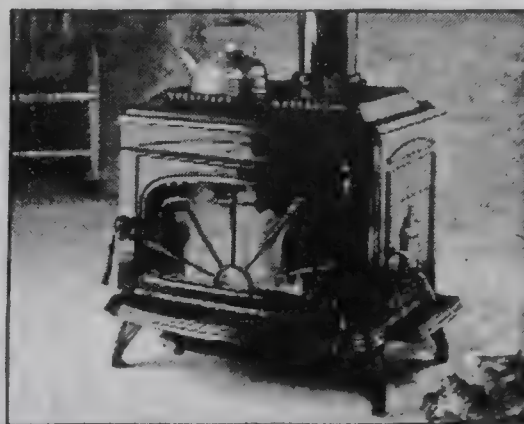
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Acquiring a new home is usually the largest investment most people make in a lifetime. If you are considering sub-contracting your new home yourself, there are several important areas you should carefully consider before proceeding.

The most obvious reason most people chose to sub-contract the construction of their own house is cost.

It is a widespread myth that builders add excessive profits to the sub-total of the home costs.

Many people believe they can avoid paying the extra charges on the bottom line by building the home themselves.

However, this assumes that both the novice builder and the professional builder have the same net job costs. This is not the case. The sub-trades, material suppliers, and other workers will quote better prices to organized professional builders. The more work and multiple jobs the builder does, the better the price quote. The professional builder's net cost will always be lower. Plus, in today's very competitive home buying economy, you might be pleasantly surprised to find that it will cost little more to have your home built by professionals.

There are a number of other factors to consider if you are considering building your new home yourself. We will touch on these briefly, starting with warranty.

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be wise and carefully compare all your options

Dealing with sub-contractors is an art in itself. How can a novice builder enforce proper scheduling? A professional builder knows the ropes. The building permit can be obtained sooner and sub-trades show up on time. The old adage "time is money" is true and you will save both with a professional builder.

What criteria will you use to hire sub-contractors? Are you protected if they don't show up? What guarantee do you have they will show up to do repairs after they are paid? Novices do not have the same influence or clout with contractors that professional builders wield. Plus, professional builders use sub-trades that do the job right the first time and do it on schedule.

There are other financial issues like job costing to consider. When building your own home, it is unlikely that you will have the final completed price guaranteed in writing before starting construction. How will you handle cost over-runs? Remember, with a professional builder, you sign a fixed price contract in advance and any cost over-runs are the builder's problem, not yours. In addition, the process of financing your home is much easier and quicker using a professional builder with a fixed price contract.

Building your own home also involves a strong knowledge of the Ontario Building Code. As new home technology has developed, the building code has become increasingly complex. In fact, the building code has become so intricate that even professional builders meet regularly to discuss building code issues and concerns. There are also a large number of legal and liability issues to consider - more than can be discussed in this column. But I will note that a professional builder has the legal and construction knowledge to prepare proper contracts outlining all aspects of the work and the costs. As with a professional builder, liability and insurance issues are usually the builder's problem, not yours.

If you feel that you have the experience to plan, contract and supervise construction for five or six months, you might want to give it a try. However, our warning is "be wise and carefully compare all your options first." Most people, after building their own home say "Boy, I sure learned a lot."

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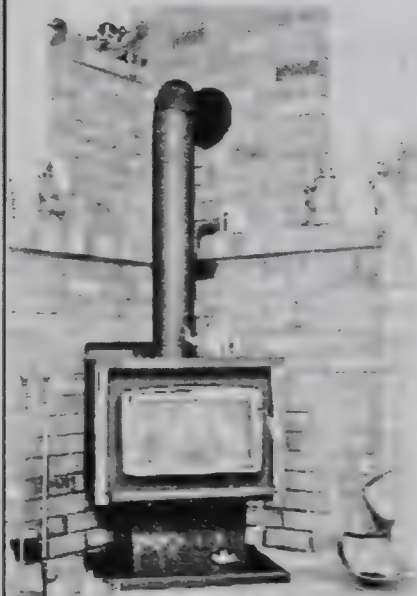


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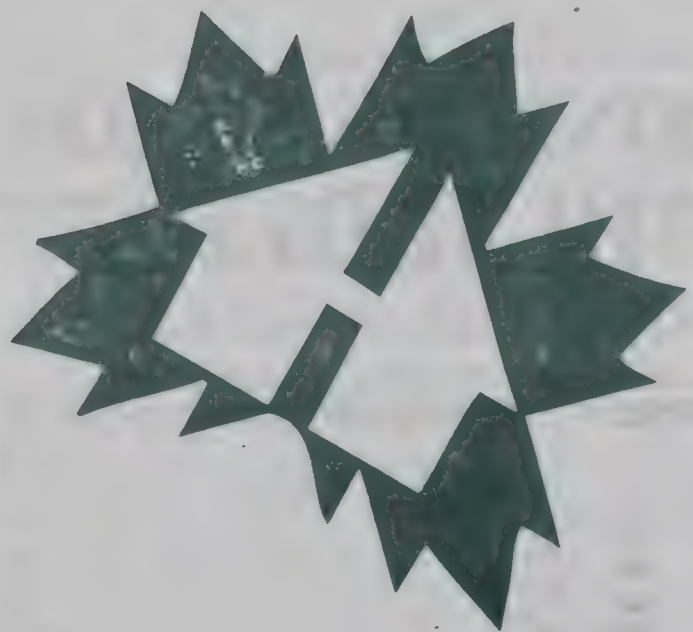
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If you are thinking about buying a new home, why not check out R-2000? Almost every design and size can be built to the R-2000 standard. And R-2000 makes sense at all price ranges.

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Axe the taxes

homebuilders say

High rate of employer taxes acts as a disincentive to hire staff, members tell MPP

The following article was printed in the Haliburton County ECHO February 2, 1999 following a meeting of the Haliburton County Home Builder's Association.

by MARTHA PERKINS, Editor

High taxes are still acting as a disincentive to hire people, members of the Haliburton County Homebuilders Association told MPP Chris Hodgson.

"It's almost a 20% ding to hire someone," Gary Burtch said of various employer costs at Wednesday's meeting at McKeck's Place. "On top of that we're competing with the underground economy and have to tack on the GST. It's hard to make a living so you start to think whether you should lay people off."

Many association members weren't happy with their Worker's Compensation payments, which are higher than other sectors' because there tend to be more work-related injuries in the construction industry.

Hodgson, who was the meeting's guest speaker, said that when the Conservatives took power, Worker's Compensation had an unfunded liability of \$11-billion. The government believes the program should be a self-funded insurance plan, and changed its structure.



Changes were also made in what type of injuries could be claimed, since WC "was starting to include stress."

The liability is now \$8-billion and some sectors are enjoying lower rates, although the construction sector isn't one of them.

"Everything has to compete except for Worker's Comp. Why can't a person put private insurance on his people," asked Tom Prentice.

"It's not quite a level playing field," Hodgson responded. Under a private plan, when a worker goes to the hospital, OHIP (public health insurance) picks up the costs; when it's a WC client, WC has to pay the hospital bills.

"The money has to come from somewhere."

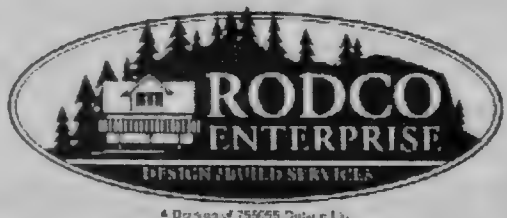
Hodgson said one of the biggest problems is the way federal changes to Employment Insurance penalized Ontario. After benefits were cut and rules were tightened by Finance Minister Paul Martin, EI ended up with a large surplus, and much of that money is coming from Ontario workers.

"It's a regressive tax because it's a tax on working people," Hodgson said of EI. Then, when the federal government slightly lowered EI deductions, it increased Canadian Pension Plan deductions by a higher amount.

"Ontario's entitlement is the worst in the county. We pay the most and get the least," he said, adding his government has been trying to change this.

A little bedtime reading...

Gary Burtch, left, of the Haliburton County Homebuilders Association, gives MPP Chris Hodgson a report on all the taxes that people in the home building industry have to pay



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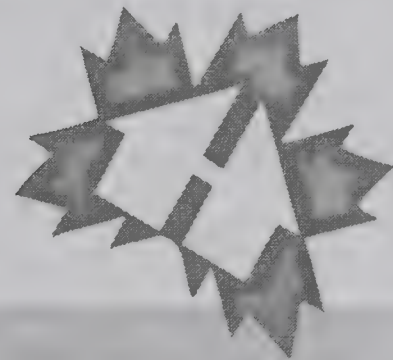


HOME BUILDERS HELP 4Cs

On behalf of the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association, Derek Beachli, left presents a donation for \$467 to Bruce James, chair of the 4Cs Food Bank. The donation was raised through the association's second annual snowmobile ride on February 27, 1999.

The ride will be happening again for the third year in February, 2000. The association is looking for more riders. Anyone can participate.

4Cs will also benefit from this year's Home Builders' hockey tournament January 2000, and the Christmas Challenge Toy & Food Drive sponsored by the Home Builders' Association.



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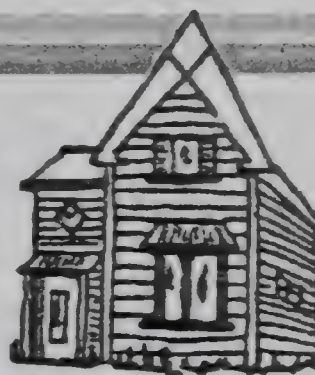
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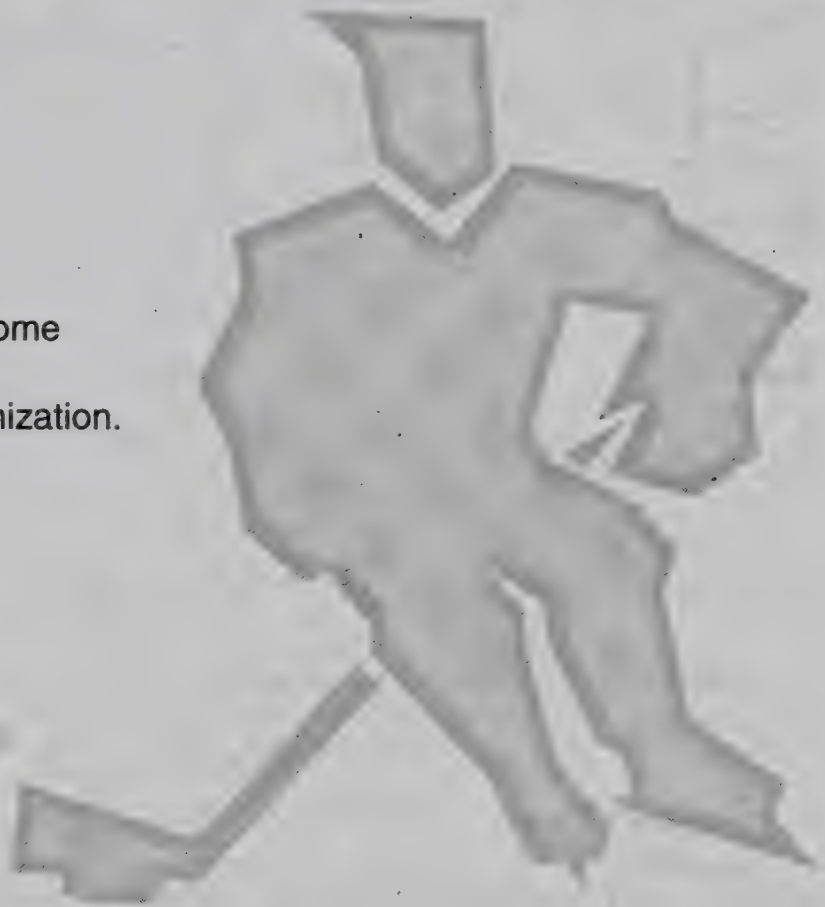
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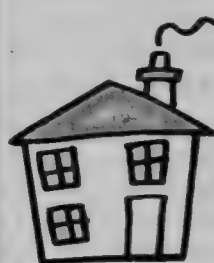
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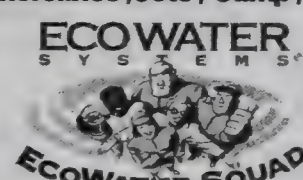
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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance along the shore of Kennisis Lake in front of Part of Lots 16 and 17, in Concession 2, further described as Lot 18, Plan 367, in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus. These lands will be conveyed for addition to the lands of Smith.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, January 10th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance in front of Part Lots 16 and 17, in Concession 2, further described as Lot 18, Plan 367, on Kennisis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary reference plan, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated September 21st, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 22nd day of November, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance along the shore of Grass Lake in front of Part of Lot 12, in Concession 8, further described as Lot 12, 13, and 14, Plan 405, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus. These lands will be conveyed for addition to the lands of MacRae and MacRae.

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WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance along Long Lake in front of Part of Lot 6, in Concession 4, in the geographic Township of Dudley, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus. These lands will be conveyed for addition to the lands of Oliver.

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WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 12 to 17 inclusive on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated October 12th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

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NOTICE

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Wed. Dec. 29th, 1999
Sat. January 1st, 2000
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Lochlin

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1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
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The Snowdon Township municipal office will be closed from noon Friday December 24th, 1999 and reopen Tuesday, January 4th, 2000 at 9:00 a.m.

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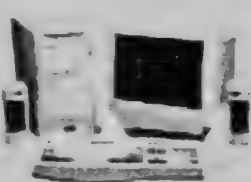
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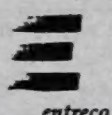
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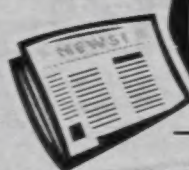
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Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Sunday, December 12, 1999
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Beloved wife of the late Roy LeBoutillier. Loving mother of Paula and her husband Mike Pearsell of West Guilford. Loving grandmother of Mike and Patti, Rob and Noreen, and great grandmother of Brandon and Ryan. A private family interment was held at the Evergreen Cemetery in Haliburton on December 14, 1999. A Memorial Service will be held at the Kingdom Hall, Haliburton on date to be announced later. Memorial Donations to the Brain Tumor Research and Information Network (B.R.A.I.N. Child) at Sick Childrens Hospital, 555 University Ave., Toronto M5G 1X8 would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden.

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710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **CHARLES ERIC TAYLOR**, deceased.
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **CHARLES ERIC TAYLOR**, late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 28th day of July, 1996, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of December, 1999.

AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix for the Estate being Gwendolyn Veta Taylor, shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 25th day of November, 1999 by **BISHOP AND ROGERS**, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executrix of the Estate.

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David and Betty Mills, Mary and Jack Lawr, and families.

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Tender #50-99-83

Closing Date

January 19, 2000 at 1:30 p.m. Local (North Bay) Time.

The Ministry of Transportation of Ontario requests tenders for Operational Services (Operated equipment, traffic control persons and labour persons) for various locations in the Huntsville area.

Operated Equipment Requirements

Loaders, Combination Backhoe And Front End Loaders, Bulldozers, Hydraulic Backhoes, Brushsaws, Carrier Mounted Excavators, Carrier Mounted Telescopic Booms (Gradall), Chainsaws, Wood Chippers, Farm Tractors, Compactors, Tractor and Floats, Water Trucks, Dump Trucks, Plow Trucks, Spreader Trucks, Graders, Hydraulic Carrier Mounted Cranes, Boom Trucks, Aerial Lifts, Carrier Mounted Mobile Pressure Washers, Snowblowers, Steamers and Air Compressors.

Labour Requirements

Manual Labour Persons and Traffic Control Persons

Covering Period

April 1, 2000 to March 31, 2001.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Interested bidders must contact CEBRA at www.merx.cebra.com or 1-800-964-6379 to obtain tender documents. Tenders received from any other source will be rejected.

Bidders on a suspended list will have their tenders rejected and returned unopened.



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NOTICE

County of Haliburton



The Council of the County of Haliburton will be considering a by-law to alter the composition of County Council and the number of votes assigned to each member, at the regular Council meeting on December 15, 1999.

The proposed changes at County Council are intended to take effect following the municipal elections in 2000, as part of the implementation of the County of Haliburton Restructuring Proposal.

Requests for further information and written comments should be directed to:

Mr. Leslie Shepherd, C.A.O.
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1999 "Light The Trees"

For the second year the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation decorates trees with lights sponsored by donations from the Community. So far this campaign has raised \$12,013.00

This year proceeds will go towards the building projects at the Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest. We would like to thank the following who have made a contribution to the 1999 "Light the Trees":

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The Foundation wishes to thank:

Haliburton Curling Club, Larry Hewitt/Hawk River Construction, Del Sharp/Sharp Electric, Larry VanLieshout, and Steve Churko/Churko Electric for the assistance with our trees.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Koshlong Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 11th day of January, 2000 at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 13, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 and 2 (Part 2, being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated December 17, 1998.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 14th day of December, 1999.

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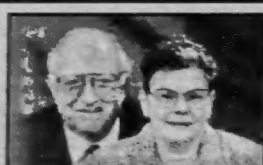
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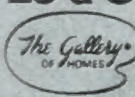
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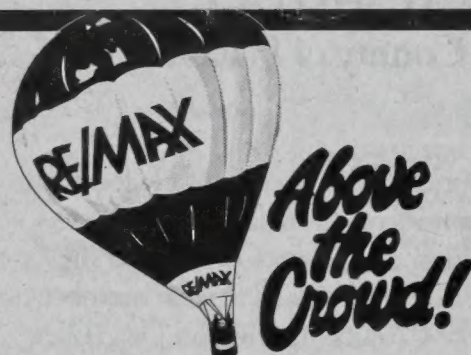
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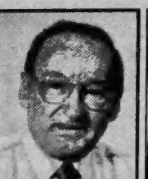
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